Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 20, 1880

The Electric Light. The Edison electric light is not the assured thing that its inventor proclaimed it to be after he found his paper horse shoes working so nicely in their air-exhausted glass cells. The mean glass would not expand equally with the metal that penetrated it because it is not its nature to do so, and the inventor finds himself reduced to the necessity of discovering a glass of 'a different natureand which therefore will not be glassbefore the electric light is a success. We sympathize with Mr. Edison in this slip that has come between his lip and the cup just as he seemed about ready to drain its rich draught, and we sympathize as much with the owners of the Edison stock, which was reported to have bounded upward in value from a few dollars a share to thousands. It was very provoking; and the reporters who got their shares for the trouble they took to blow the electric light trumpet in the ears of the public to its great delight, all except gas promise on a verdict of murder in the stock owners, need consolation in the sudden subsidence of the fortunes the guilt of the accused must have disthey thought they already grasped. Perhaps they will yet come to them; but not before some easier problem remains their benefit would acquit the pris- persuade the men to strike for increased to be solved than one which demands the equal expansion of glass and platinum. With the reputation Mr. Edison has established as an untiring investigator we are ready to believe in the possibility of his light still shining among at all his crime was of the darkest dye. men; though now that he has suffered this check envious people are saying ugly things about him and intimating that his discoveries have all been made years ago by others and been exploded on their practical test, and that the present Grant or Blaine, 4; Hayes 1; Conkling excitement is nothing but a stock-job- 2; and the rest scattering. The milk in bing scheme to make money by trading | this cocoanut is that the "scattering" are in gas company stock. Such intima- the majority-ready to do Don Camertions probably have no foundation but on's bidding and go where his finger malice, and are mean attempts to dis- points. parge a man whose undoubted achievements give him the highest plane among the men of the time for inventive genius. We trust that his labors will be rewarded with the success he merits, and quite pos-

His Sole "Distinction."

no physical impossibility in cheaply

drawing the electric light from its ex-

haustless reservoir.

The nominations for census supervisors which have been made for this state indicate a very commendable effort on the part of those having this matter in hand to keep away from politics. There are Republicans and Democrats alike in the list, and while there may be more of one party than of the other it will be cause for general satisfaction that there is not a man among them all who is distinguished as a politician. - Philadelphia Times.

The last clause of the above cannot fairly be held to be true as it relates to the appointee for this district. If Joseph Samson has any distinction at all it is as a politician, and if he is not distinguished as a politician it is only because he has no distinction of any kind. In that line he has quite as much distinction as attaches to the average Hog Ringer and Bull Ringer in this county of unsavory political nomenclature. He has been a persistent officeholder, always hunting place when he was not occupytor and school director, he has been a constant violator of the law which forbids members of these boards furnishing supplies to the public institutions and, in general, he is him, an adept practitioner of all the arts of the small politician. He was ousted from the prison direction by virtue of the active promoter of the scandalous mancured it nor on Mr. Hayes who made it. | dant."

Conkling's Candidacy.

The decadence of the third term boom brings forward prominently as a presidential candidate Roscoe Conkling, who has heretofore been held to have been Grant's right hand man. The New York Herald, in double leaded Washington correspondence, as well as editorially, initiates an effort to draw Conkling out from the shadow of the increasingly unpopular third term movement, and to present him as the candidate who could most surely carry New York on the popular vote. But what ground for this assurance the Herald has it does not state, and the foundation for it is not obvious. Mr. Conkling, while he controls his own party in New York, is not a generally popular man and would have no reason to expect more than his party vote, nor even that, since he has bitter enemies in his own fold. Admiration for his talents does not extend to his character, which is very far from being beyond reproach. It may be that with the new scheme in his hand to have the electors chosen by the people he would be the man to carry his state, but the Herald's idea strangely is that this movement, made in the house of Mr. Conkling's aphim. That can hardly be. If Mr. Conkling is the strongest Republican presidential candidate in New York, it is only because of his power to control the political machinery of the party there, and certainly not because of his hold upon the people. We should welcome the opportunity of meeting him on that field with the Democratic candidate, even with Tilden, who is alike without personal popularity; and with died in Paris on the 30th ult., took place Horatio Seymour as the candidate there vesterday afternoon, from his late resiwould be no doubt at all of the state.

the plea of autre fois acquit can be traced | coincidence, just as the funeral occurred, none the less directly to the proper source because the previous acquittal was accomplished by legal jugglery and for a complished by legal jugglery and for a complete the function of them; they have standing up, looking their pretable that there was a piece house. Eugene returned armed with an incomplete tiest, not knowing that there was a piece house. Eugene returned armed with an incomplete tiest, not knowing that there was a piece house. Eugene returned armed with an incomplete tiest, not knowing the complete tiest, corrupt consideration.

THE diplomatic appointments of yesterday had scarcely even a sensational interest, being almost entirely transfers or promotions of men already called from private stations to diplomatic service. They are possibly quite as well-fitted for their posts as any who were likely to be summoned from private positions, and their selection is none the more complimentary to them because it was made after a dozen others had been offered and had declined the place. Of course it will not be claimed that they were made on any principle of civil service promotion. since that could have been done as well months ago as now; and if Minister Lowell was to be sent to the court of St. James, it would have been more creditable to the administration and more gratifying to him to have had the first appointment than to be offered the position after half a dozen smaller men had dcclined it.

IT will not much surprise anybody who has followed the Hayden trial that eleven out of twelve jurymen should vote for his acquittal and refuse to accede even to the proposition of the twelfth to comsecond degree. Even those who suspected covered in the conflicting "expert" tes- day because he started a rumor that three timony such legal doubts created that of the leading mechanics were going to oner; while the twelfth man's intelli- pay. Some of the hands wanted to tar gence and honesty can be best gauged by the fact that he was willing to vote for a compromise verdict in a case in which if the prisoner was guilty

THE Philadelphia Record, having polled the delegation from that city to the Republican state convention, reports 14 for been subjected to cruel injustice." Mr. Blaine, 3 for Grant unconditionally;

PERSONAL.

In the Democratic caucus of the Louisiana Legislature, to nominate a senator last night, RANDALL L. GIBSON received 53 votes; McEnery, 38; scattering, 16.

sibly they will be. There surely can be Dean Stanley, of Westminster abbey, England, has said "the two greatest theologians" of the United States were Rev. William E. Channing, D. D., and Rev. JOHN W. NEVIN, D. D., LL. D.

Archbishop Girbons, of Baltimore, will leave this country after Easter for a nine months' pilgrimage to Rome. He will go has discovered that there are in France, at in compliance with the requirement of the the present moment, 1,700 women of letters church that all prelates shall visit Rome and 1,150 lady artists, as they are called once in ten year's.

The anniversary of the birth of General ROBERT E. LEE was celebrated by the Brittany or the South, while two-thirds of Lee association, in Mobile yesterday. the artists are born Parisians. Out of the There was a parade, in which the foreign writers, 1,000 publish novels or moral consuls and city officials took part, and a stories for children, 200 are poets, 150 banquet, at which ex-Union as well as ex- write for pedagogue journals. Out of the be feted, and who traveled about indefati-Confederate officers were present.

has settled his "difference with Mr. water-color and fan painters, or pastel and Blaine" is ridiculous. His difference with Blaine was one which cannot be settled. Besides this, Mr. Cameron never settles differences. The elder Cameron sometimes settled differences, but the younger one always fights them out.

Rev. Mr. Lane, the "kissing pastor" of Kensico, preached in that vicinity to a crowded congregation on Sunday, and at in the sense that "Pinafore" has been. ing it. In his capacity as prison inspec- the close of the scriptural lesson a letter It will never be whistled and sung and was sent up from the congregation con- quoted, instant in season and out of seataining a present in the form of a roll of bills. The pastor promised to be merciful not—perhaps they intended it should not and kind to those who had spoken against

The Boston Journal has found something in the theatre and out of it, But we shall new about Daniel Websterin an old let- go to hear "The Pirates of Penzance" ter from a lady belonging to the Fletcher strong charges made by the ruling fac- family, into which Webster married. The tion of his own party that he had been an letter has never before been printed. It says: "Cousin Grace Fletcher is trying to agement which has so long prevailed in entertain a young man by the name of that institution, and his last appoint- Daniel Webster by playing checkers. ment, to a place for which he has no Father and Uncle Chamberlain think him special fitness and no desert reflects credit a young man of great promise, but we neither on Congressman Smith who se- girls think him rather awkward and ver- The following appears in the Courier-Jour-

Mile. Azimon, the former soubrette of become a bore: "Murat Halstead the Palais-Royal theatre, has acquired the of the Cincinnati Commercial said to report right of hunting and shooting over the that he prays night and morning that Grant state forests of Clairefontaine and la Ver- may not be nominated." I did not say rerie, and Auguste Maquet, the collabora- anything of the kind. I did express retor of Dumas pere, the rights of the forest gret that Grant was a candidate for the of Saint Arnoult, near Dourdau. The presidency and a hope that the Republicans theatre in France seems to be as good a the third term. In my judgment, no citiroad to fortune as any other career. Den- zen ever will be, or ought to be, under any nery is a millionaire, so is Labiche and Sardou. The fortune of Dumas fils is like- States for more than eight years. In the

wise not to be despised. Rear Admiral Cornellus Stribling, of preacher," etc. I did refer to the desperthe United States navy, died in Martins- ate resolve of the colored brother at a burg, West Virginia, on Sunday. Admiral campmeeting to take to the woods if all Stribling, who was about 82 years of age, roads led to the bad, but I do not use the terms "nigger" and "darkey." It is entered the navy in 1812, served under De- perhaps absurd to attempt to correct this catur in the Algerine war and in almost sort of thing, but it becomes a weariness every American squadron in all the waters to see quoted as your exact language of the globe. Coming from the East India that which you didn't, couldn't and squadron in 1861, he became commandant dently realizing the enormity of the at the navy yard at this port, and served in offence in this case, thus closes his apolthat capacity until 1864. His total sea ser- ogy: "With our hand upon our heart we vice was twenty-six years, and his service do declare that we have never seen Mr. at naval stations also very long.

In Arkansas there is a lady who has been married fourteen times, and is the victor- always, at least in our presence, referred ious survivor of thirteen, being now only to those who emanate from a previous confifty four years old, and, matrimonially dition of servitude as 'our esteemed speaking, entirely successful. Her fourteenth husband is rather hopeful, consider- to 'our unfortunate friend, Othetlo,' ing the epidemic that raged with his pred- or 'our sportive acquaintance, Tousecessors. In the hall where the lady now parent friends, is really made against lives there are thirteen pegs driven in the wall, on which hang thirteen hats labelled John, Tom, Abe, Bill and so on. The lady Moltke ! a sprinkle of nutmeg, if you is well connected. She has a great many re- please.' latives living in Conway county, and some humor of this good man to while away the of them are the leading men of that section.

Funeral of Dr. White.

The funeral of the late Samuel S.

stance which made us, unwittingly, the White, the well-known manufacturer of innocent cause thereof.' dental instruments, of Philadelphia, who

dence, No. 1,622 Arch street. The remains, which had been embalmed in France, were attired in a suit of black choir, and very proud it is of it, too. If it late by two brothers, George and Eugene stranged in the quarter sessions because the law-breakers are or can be bribed to equalled or surpassed. Having got the sold it. On the way to Lebanon they took cloth and reposed in a metallic casket. isn't it ought to be, for it is quite a good- Pawley, who would go to Richmond's IT would have been a bad snap to have | During the day the residence was visited | looking one. The organ used is after the | house and abuse him and his son in-law convicted "the best workers in the ward" on the eve of a municipal elecward" on the eve of a municipal election. The acquittal of Mike Snyder on ment in the family vault. By a strange

MINOR TOPICS. ELDER THATCHER, a Mormon apostle, is meeting with great success in Mexico.

DURING the past year there have been in France twenty-five persons condemned to death, of whom two were women.

THE Maryland House of Delegates has six chaplains, to whom it pays \$500, to be divided between them equally.

THE total liabilities of Baltimore of December 31, 1879, were \$35,017,151,73. The receipts for the year from all sources were \$4,598,388,40.

THE practice of glibly "implicating old again. offenders" in crimes not proven, and of revamping criminal records to injure private individuals, is like the habitation of glass houses—dangerous in times of promiscuous stone throwing.

He Thinks the Distress Ought to be Alleviated by the Sale of Churches and Cathedrals.

GENERAL JOE LANE and a number of prominent Oregon Democrats have issued an address to the members of their party in that state, dwelling upon the importance of upholding state rights against centralization and advocating governmen-

A WORKMAN in the bleachery at Millville, N. J., was carried on a rail on Saturand feather him.

THE Philadelphia North American says: "The bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter has been adopted by the House committee on military affairs. It ought to be passed forthwith. The recent trial proved beyond doubt that Fitz John Porter has

THE Cincinnatti Gazette has heard from about one-quarter of the counties of Ohio on the question of Republican presidential cancidates, and the figures are: Sherman, 377; Blaine, 158; Grant, 92; Washburne, 13; Garfield, 14; Hayes, 14; Bristow, 2; Dennison, 1; Stanley Motthews, 1; nomince, 15.

WE respecfully refer to our neighbor over the way the query of a correspondent who wants to know if the New Era, which assails the present district atrorney for multiplying indictments, is the same New Era that is edited by the political protector of the last district attorney, whose official career taught the present state's office how to multiply indictments.

An ingenious colleague in journalism in England. Two-thirds of these writers were born in the provinces, Normandy, artists, 107 are sculptors, 702 oil painters, gably, gathering up all sorts of hints The pretense put forward that CAMERON 193 miniaturists, 254 ceramists and 494 crayon drawers.

> This, from the New York correspondent of the Washington Republic, seems to be the average popular judgment on the new

> "The Pirates of Penzance" may be considered as fairly acclimated now. Its success is assured, but it will never be popular son, as that brilliant operetta has been. Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan said it would -and it is not. "Pinafore" is a vagabond, a street gamin—it is equally at home without immediately wishing to form a company and play it ourselves.

THE GREAT EDITORS.

Watterson Chaffs Cincinnati's Field

Murat Halstead preserves a sense of how feels to be misrepresented, and writes thus to the Louisville Courier-Journal: nal, and I speak of it because it has er in Washington city, the other day, would not nominate him. I am opposed to circumstances, president of the United same connection it is said that I told a Halstead pray. Neither have we ever heard him say 'nigger' or 'darkey.' Though not a devotional person, he has neighbor of the colored persuasion,' or speaking of individual examples, alluded saint L'Ouverture,' varying, at times these picturesque sobriquets and in a mood quickened, with 'Another thimbleful of soda-water, Bismarck,' and 'I say, Von And thus ever bath it been the weary hours with harmless jests and tuneand copious, and we leave it to tell its sad yet instructive story, regretting the circum-

We've Heard Them Before. Sunbury Daily.

The Presbyterian Sunday-school has a played for the choir in a way they despised. Afternoon tast the Hawleys again visited They were standing up, looking their pret-Richmond's and were driven from the temptation" was sung by the school and but no arrest made.

gotten through with very well; then the choir struck the first piece of smooth icethe organ stopped just as the second verse was being commenced; it did not stop dead but sent up a low plaintive wail, as if it had eaten something that did not agree with it. The choir was now slowly sliding out on the smooth ice; it stood for a minute, when slowly its feet came out from under it and it sit down with a very red face. The small boys in the front seat giggled, laughed roared. The organist pumped, worked and played, still the small voice of the old organ kept up its constant wah!" At last the tenor singer came to the rescue. He took the obstinate old waher," gave it a good shake, and, much to the regret of every twelve-year-older in the room, it stopped-we hope never to go

CONWAY ON IRELAND.

In Ireland, says M. D. Conway, the outlook grows gloomier every day. There are considerable districts, chiefly in the western part of the island, where the people have neither food nor clothing, and no work. Crime is following, as usual, close on despair. It is stated that, in the whole district, from Leenane round the coast to Tully, Streamstown, Omay, Clifden, Roundstone, Carne and Galway, the kelp industry is gone; there is no work, and private charity is uttterly unequal to cope with the distress. A dreadful famine is impending. The Duchess of Marlborough's appeal for a voluntary fund to deal with pressing necessities is meeting with a good response. A relief committee has been formed at Dublin, and others will probably be organized in England. There is a probability that the government will undertake the long proposed work of improving the Shannon, if only to provide employment for those have none. I need hardly say that, in the presence of such a for-midable prospect, the government will hardly venture to press its prosecutions for wild political agitation and speech very far. It would certainly fail if it did. But it may be added that none here hold the government at all responsible for the distress in Ireland. They will only be assailed if they do not energetically grapple with it. It is a curious thing, however, to see all the English theatres crowded with spectators, witnessing in the pantomimes of the season good fairies conquering wicked ones, and fabulous knights overcoming story book ogres and dragons, while the real ogre of hunger and dragon of famine are devouring thousands in another part of the kingdom, and no hero starts up with strength sufficient to slay them. The only thing required in Ireland is for all the churches, Catholic and Protestant, to make up their minds that Almighty God can exist and be happy without their attentions and costly services. If he be as kindly a God as they say in their services, He would surely be nappy to see a thousand churches and cathedrals sold at auction for the purpose of relieving the distress of his miserable

A Level-headed Ruler. helps toward improving his own country and people. He keeps it to establish, in connection with the department of commerce at Rio Janeiro, a "Central Commission of International Exchanges," The idea of such commissions in all countries was broached at the geographical congress held in Paris in 1875. The French government has already acted upon the suggestion, and now Dom Pedro. intelligently wide awake to the interests of his people, issues an imperial decree creating a commission. will be a general bureau of information and exchange for the literary and scientitic world, give assistance to scientific expeditions, hunt up information hidden away in libraries and government archives, receive and distribute publications sent from foreign countries, appoint delegates in all the Brazilian provinces to co-operate with it-in a word, organize the knowledge on hand and collect more.—Ramsdell's Re-

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. Rohrer, the defaulting Louisville cashier,

has been sent to jail. The jury in the Young murder trial, at Petersburg, Va., are still out.

The printers on the morning papers of Kansas City, Mo., are all on a strike. The bark Continental, which left Washand child.

A stable belonging to A. J. Wilson, a to valuable implements and machines. dry goods merchant, at Chatham, Ont., was burned on Sunday. Two of Mrs. Wilson's children, who had been playing with matches in the stable, were burned to death.

Burr Robbins, a circus proprietor, was fatally injured on Sunday evening at Janesville, Wis., by his head coming in contact with a bridge while he was running his little steamer rapidly on Rock Eleven obstinate jurors-The Hayden

jury disagree and are discharged by the court-Murder in the first degree never entertained in their deliberations-One holding out for murder in the second degree, the other eleven for acquittal. The negro Jordan, who ran off with a

white girl from Fauquier, Virginia, some time ago, and was arrested in Maryland and brought to Warrenton on Wednesday last, was taken from the jail at that place about 2 o'clock yesterday morning and hanged. A tragic shooting affair occurred at

ancaster, Peoria county, Illinois, on Saturday evening, Al. Barnes shooting his inamorata, Mattie Ford, wounding her perhaps fatally, and then sending a bullet into his own brain. The woman had been leading him on in his suit, which she finally refused.

On Friday morning Patrick Redden was found lying at the foot of the stairs in Curtiss hall, Bridgeport, Conn., where he had attended a dance the night before, suffering from concussion of the brain, which resulted fatally on the same day. It was supsupposed he had fallen accidentally, but | Smith, B. W. Snyder, William Steighelthe police have obtained evidence which ful lays. And still he is not happy. But shows that the fall was occasioned by an his own statement is sufficiently luminous unprovoked blow from John McQuielan, who was going up stairs as Redden was passing down. McQuielan, who is 19 years old, together with William McMul-

one. On Sunday afternoon that organ last week not to come again. On Sunday

STATE ITEMS. Napoleon Campana and Chester L. Lewis begin a 75-hour foot race at Brooklyn to-morrow evening.

James Boyd, of Norristown, was elected the annual meeting of stockholders ves-

Oliver Dresher, of Hartranft station, on the Stony Creek railroad, Montgomery county, was found dead near the insane hospital on Sunday. Coroner Long's jury returned a verdict that Dresher was killed by the cars. No one saw the accident, out as both arms were broken below the elbows and other wounds inflicted it was thought to be certain that the unfortunate man, who was a well-known and respected citizen, met his death on the track.

Wilkesbarre had a coincidence yesterday in the affairs before the court. Judge Woodward occupied the bench, and the case under consideration-Harvey vs. Bonham—had for attorneys, ex-Judge Harding, whom Woodward succeeded; Hubbard B. Payne, who was the judge's most active opponent for the judgeship and C. B. Metzger, on the jury, who is Judge Woodward's successor as chief engineer of the Wilkesbarre fire depart-

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Muddy Streets. Many of the streets are in a terribly bad condition, and owing to the very open winter we have had, this was to have been expected. But we think there is no possible excuse for the almost impassable condition in which the first two squares of North Queen street is at present. When it is remembered that the street committee during the past season has spent \$400 or \$500 in repairing these squares, and the street commissioner has recently hauled away from them hundreds of cartloads of filth, and that the street is yet almost impassable from Centre square to the railroad, it must be palpable to all that there has been gross neglect or mismanagement somewhere. Residents in the vicinity of North Queen and Orange streets call their favorite thoroughfare "the canal of the Dismal Swamp," and say it has been opened for navigation for the season. Storekeepers complain that their business is greatly interfered with and shoppers find it almost impossible to get from one side of the street to the other, the so-called "crossings" being as deeply covered with mud as the rest of the roadway. What are the street committee and the street commissioner going to do about it? It is to be hoped they will not waste any more money by attempting to pike it with rotten slate. Bantam and Brahma EDS. INTELLIGENCER: "Brahma" begs

bantams received less than \$5 (a decent al- full was as follows: and other fowls that mean something when put in the market basket or on the dinner given to the stock possessing the most ngton, D. C., November 14 for St. Jago valuable beef-producing or milking qualion board, including Captain Larrabee, wife the chief premiums are not awarded to ingeniously constructed toys, but universal practice is, and ought to be, to able breeds of fowls. This was done at the late Franklin county exhibition, at the Berks county exhibition, and at all others except the Lancaster exhibition. Until it can be shown that bantams are more valuable than other breeds of fowls I will hold to my formerly expressed opinion, that a poultry society to be successful and useful should distribute its principal premiums among the flesh-producing and egg-producing breeds-the Game, Leghorn, Hamburg, Plymouth Rock, Cochin and Вилима.

Unclaimed Letters. The following is a list of unclaimed let-

ters remaining in the Lancaster postoffice for the week ending January 19. Ladies' List: Amanda Clark, Mary Horibren, Florence Heinsley, Anna Neff, Maggie Shroad, Lavinia Smith, Anna M.

Warner.

Gents' List: Geo, F. Anderson, Erbin D. Bechtel, John H. Bicknell, Milton J. Brecht, Frank Bolger, D. Brandes, John Bruner, John Dart, Jacob Esbenshade, Chrn. B. Ebenshade, Geo. F. Gohn, Abin Herr, John L. Herr, Sam'l Myers Hoover, Henry N. Jans, Mr. Kuffman, J. Knisly, Konrad Knodt (for), Geo. M. Little, Wil liam Mayer (for), D. S. Peterman, Mr. Penrose, Thos. C. Reynolds, John H. Shenk, Edward Scheidler (for), Edward man, Henry Steinman, Peter Stoots, Frederick Zimmer.

Law and Order. One of the issues which may be properly

settled in the approaching municipal elec- In the seventeenth he counted 21, and en, who was with him at the time, is under tion is that which grows out of the complaint of the mayor that the police authority | minating on his twenty-first inning, where John Richmond, an eccentric old man of the city cannot be fairly and successof 75 years living near Lynn, Susquehanna fully exercised when prosecutions are high pitch of excitement by the expectacounty, has been annoyed a good deal of strangled in the quarter sessions because tion of seeing the champion's long run and afterwards to Lebanon, where they

Surety of the Peace. On complaint of Joseph Stark, of the 6th ward, Abraham Speidel was held by AlderBILLIARDS.

ofer and Euge. City Hotel. Mr. H. H. Power, preprietor of the City hotel, has for some time past been negogentleman, accompanied by Eugene Carter. another noted player, and J. W. C. Brown, whose name is familiar as referee or marker in metropolitan championship matches, arrived in this city directly from New York and put up at the City hotel. There was a good-sized crowd of persons curious to see the famous champion of the cue when the train came in, and when the gentlemen stepped off the cars and were met by Captain Power, there was a subdued chorus of "ohs" and "ahs," and interrogatories of "Which is Schafer?" were frequently heard as the party moved off toward the City hotel, where a game had been announced for three o'clock, and where a fair-sized audience, comprising some of our best known local billiard players and admirers of the game quickly assembled to witness the exhibition.

Mr. Schaefer is a gentleman prob-

ably less than twenty-five years

of age, under medium size and slightly built. He has a keen, well-set eye, a thin, dark mustache, and rather sparse growth of dark brown hair. He at present holds the title of champion of the United States and the championship emblem, which he won from William Sexton on the 10th inst., at the great Tammany hall match, in which Mr. Schaefer was victorious by the score of 600 to 585. Mr. Sexton had had the badge since November, having won it and first money at the Collender tournament, on which occasion Schaefer secured third place; in that famous exhibition Geo. Slosson came in second, barely missing the coveted distinction of the championship, which has long been the height of his ambition and has been almost within his grasp on more than one former occasion. The badge is a magnificent piece of workmanship. It is made of solid gold, handsomely jeweled, octagonal in shape, with the word "Champion" surrounding it. In the centre is a miniature billiard ball, beautifully set with small diamonds and rubies, and from which radiate to the angles of the octagon lines intended to represent cues: the top of the badge, to which the pin is attached, represents a billiard table. The emblem was exhibited to the of admiration.

The afternoon game between Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Carter was for 300 points, under leave to thank your reporter who "carried present championship rules. Mr. Carthe news" to him, that Mr. Charles E. ter, who is also a young man, is Long's bantams received "four first, the reputed champion "bank" shot two second and two special premiums at of the world. He is a tall, well-built and the Franklin county poultry exhibition." pleasant-looking young fellow, apparently No doubt the premiums were well de- with a temper and disposition as evenly served-for Dr. Dickie, of Doylestown, balanced as his wonderful nerves and un-For real practical promotion and diffu- who acted as judge, is an expert who is erring eye. His upper lip is adorned with premiums offered, only 86 were offered for won by Mr. Carter, in twenty-two innings, bantams, (a fair proportion). Of the \$20 the champion evidently reserving his powspecial premiums offered, the Asiatics, ers for the evening exhibition, although Games, Spanish and American, received both players showed some brilliant work, up. His latest movement has been \$5 each, and the bantams nothing, (a and the frequent pretty shots evoked the very fair proportion). Of the donation applause of the audience, The largest run premiums, amounting to over \$100, the was \$2, by Mr. Carter, and the score in

lowance), the remainder of the premiums Carter—0, 0, 13, 1, 2, 32, 3, 18, 43, 2, 2, 20, 82, 1, 10, 4, 21, 0, 1, 19, 19, 7. Total, 300. Games, Plymouth Rocks, turkeys, geese 5, 11, 3, 36, 0, 0, 17. Total, 231. Winner's average, 13 7-11; loser's 101/4. The evening game was witnessed by a considerably larger crowd, and much entable. In a word, the Franklin county thusiasm prevailed. Both games were premium list was so arranged that the played on the beautiful "Monarch" table bulk of the premiums fell to the owners of J. B. Brunswick & Balke Co.—41x9 feet) valuable fowls, while only a moiety fell to and with 2; inch balls. The evening the owners of pets. On the other hand the game was 400 points up, and, as witness never employed his father to at-Lancaster county premium list was so ar- in the afternoon, Mr. Brown acted ranged that considerably more than one- as referee and marker. The men half of all the premiums fell to the owners strung for the lead, Carter won and failed of pets, while owners of hundreds to count, and the champion followed with of fine fowls on exhibition received a miss; on his second shot Carter little (and most of them nothing) for made3, and Schaefer retired with a their excellent exhibits. In no fault-find- zero. In the third inning Carter again ing spirit, but with a hope of preventing a missed; Schaefer took up his cue and similar mistake at the next exhibition of went to work; by careful manipulation of violation of the law since acquittal. the society, "Brahma" called attention the ivories he got them together, coaxed to the matter. At horse fairs, ponies are them along the rail, and then began an not awarded higher premiums than Per- exhibition of his wonderful skill in nurscherons or thoroughbreds. At cattle ing. By rapid rail play he added 1878, but if they believe that the defendant shows the highest premiums are always point after point to his score, the the left hand cushion, and never being alde Cuba, is supposed to be lost, with all ties. At mechanical exhibitions lowed to wander a hair beyond the player's easy control. As the audience watched they knew that the inning was one destined to yield "great billiards" and And so in poultry exhibitions the almost the excitement became visible in the craned necks and eager glances of the spectators. award the bulk of the premiums to valu- How slickly the balls obeyed his magic cue! How grandly they moved along, adding point after point to the scores! Once they broke, when a brilliant masse brought the globes together again and called out a burst of applause. They sped along, passed the corner safely, and had just started on their journey along the upper cushion, when an unexpected miss on the 98th shot was greeted with a chorus of disappointed "Ohs," and the champion sat down just three points short of the triple numbers, the superb run being rewarded with loud applause. From this time on to the tenth inning the shots failed to yield any great number of points, when Schaefer by fine play rolled up 45, and at this juncture the marker called out, " Mr. Schaefer 205, Mr. Carter 58." On the 14th inning the champion counted 46, fellowed it with 21, and then, after a miss, tacked 34 to his string. On his 20th inning the champion ran 19, followed with a miss, then rolled up 35, and on his twenty-fourth inning, after he had made 18 and wanted only 1 to go, heeded the suggestion of his adversary to "make a fancy shot," and failed to count. Carter only succeeded in counting 3, and left the balls in a position that forced him to throw up the sponge, and the winner, Schaefer, was saluted with prolonged applause. Carter's play was very weak up to the eleventh inning, when by excellent play and a number of pretty shots he rolled up 36, followed with 33 more in the thirteenth.

varying it occasionally by a brilliant round-

yet easier shot, Carter terminated his brilliant work, and sat down amid loud applause, with 88 additional points appended to his credit; and when the marker called "Mr. Schaefer 346, Mr. Carter president of the Stony Creek railroad at tiating to secure the presence in this city 259," the interest in the game heightened of the famous billiard expert, Jacob at the prospect of a close contest, for it Schaefer, and yesterday afternoon that was known that both men were players who don't stop counting until the last shot. But the young champion kept his nerve, and three more shots yielded the necessary 54 points to make him the winner. The score :

Carter—0, 3, 0, 7, 6, 0, 1, 4, 36, 3, 33, 3, 0, 4, 21, 13, 6, 28, 88, 9, 0, 0, 3. Total, 289. Schaefer—0, 0, 97, 29, 0, 14, 18, 2, 0, 45, 11, 6, 0, 45, 21, 0, 34, 1, 3, 19, 0, 35, 0, 18, 1. Total, 400. Winner's average, 16; loser's, 10 19-25.

At the conclusion of the game the two men engaged in a contest of "bank" shots, 10 points up, which was won by Carter, who scored the necessary number, to Schaefer's 6. This is said to be Mr. Carter's great specialty, in which he claims the national championship. The object is to strike a cushion before caroming, and affords opportunity for beautiful and scientific work and accurate judgment in order to touch the cushion at exactly

the right spot to come back and carom. Both men also gave exhibitions of fancy shots, many of which cannot be described otherwise than marvelous, and were greeted with tumultous applaese, notably Mr. Schaefer's wonderful work with twenty balls, which he started off from one corner of the table and brought them around to the other corner within a mark described with chalk, all the balls being in motion at the same time and not "kissing." Mr. Carter's fancy and finger shots were also greatly admired.

Messrs, Schaefer and Carter left for New York to-day, whence they start for New Orleans on Thursday to engage in a tournament soon to comt off there, in which Sexton and other celebrities will participate.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS. January Regular Term.

Com'th vs. Michael Snyder, selling liquor on Sunday. John Potts testified that he never drank, or saw any one drink, liquor at Snyder's saloon on Sunday. Henry Gardner drank liquor at the saloon on Sunday within two years; it was given him by Lawrence Snyder; no one paid for it; the beer had been bought on Saturday and was drank on Sunday; Lawrence Snyder had been married on Saturday. Benjamin Schaum testified that he did not drink any beer at Snyder's, audience and was the object of a great deal nor did he see any one else get any. John Fritsch drank liquor at Snyder's on a Sunday in May, 1878; did not know whether defendant was there; his father was. E. E. Snyder testified that he drank liquor in the saloon of defendant on Sunday in the spring of 1878; defendant was there and witness paid him for the beer; he also paid the defendant's brothers for some.

For the defense, Michael Snyder was called; he testified that while he kept the saloon in Schoenberger's park, or within sion of knowledge among men commend not liable to make mistakes. By referring a red moustache, and his thick curly hair two years past, he sold no liquor to any me to Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil. to the premium list of the Franklin county is several shades darker. The game was one on Sunday; he gave instructions to He is remmembered in this country as a exhibition, I find that of over \$100 cash in every respect a brilliant one, and was all around the place not to sell liquor; witness did not to his knowle any beer to E. E. Snyder; he did not recollect of him ever being there; the beer which Lawrence Snyder gave away on the oceasion of his wedding was bought by him at Rieker's brewery : it was given out in the kitchen of the louse. [The complaint, indictment and record of the court were offered to show that the defendant was complained against for selling liquor on Sunday in August, 1878. A true bill was found against him. In October the case was called and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty with county for costs. -Rep. 1 The witness then continued his testimony and testified that no liquor has been sold by him or allowed by him to be sold on his premises since October 1878; tend to the bar; he never saw him hand out beer to any one; nobody was authorized to sell but the wife of witness.

The defense argued that they could not be convicted, as they were acquitted of this charge in October, 1878, since which time they have sold no liquor on Sunday. The prosecution argued that there had been a

The court in their charge instructed the jury that nothing could be considered by them which occurred previous to August. had sold any liquor subsequent to October, balls clicking gently as they traveled up 1878, he could be convicted. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty, with county for costs.

Ulysses Broomell, a boy, who plead guilty at the last court to a charge of lareny, was sentenced to one months' imprisonment.

The cases of Charles Wilmer, charged with larceny as bailee, and Martha Bathurst with false pretense were nol prossed for want of evidence.

In the cases of Joel Miller and Amos Stoner, charged with conspiracy, and W. H. Strobel, with being accessory to the fact, verdicts of not guilty were taken for want of evidence.

The grand jury returned the following

True Bills.-George Evans, assault and battery; Michael Good, assault; Emma Williams, Cabal Jackson, alias Jones, John Johnson, larceny; Charles Black and Wm. B. Woods, fornication and bastardy.

Ignored Bills .- Cabal Jackson, larceny. Tuesday Morning .- Com'th vs. William B. Woods, fornication and bastardy. The offence is alleged to have been committed with Elizabeth Dill, of Conestoga Centre, who is the mother of a child. which was born in February, 1879. There was no defense and the jury found the

accused guilty. Sentence as usual. Com'th vs. Cabal Jackson, alias Jones. and John Johnson, colored. larceny. The defendants were charged with stealing a quantity of wheat and some other articles from Isaac Landis and Martin Brubaker in October last. The principal witness was Elizabeth Smith, colored, who is the housekeeper of Johnson and resides with him in the Welsh mountains. She testified that in October last Jackson and wife crme to their house. The former said he knew where they could get some wheat. They started off on a Thursday night and, leaving the women in the woods, the men then began a succession of good runs, culwent and stole some wheat, which they brought back to the wagon in the woods. the audience was again worked up to a This they took to the Welsh mountains become the best Republican workers in the globes in favorable position, he repeated some wheat, cider, oats and hay from the the fine exhibition of rail play afforded by premises of a man, which the witness was

Schaefer in the early stage of the game, told was Martin Brubaker's. The defense offered no testimony, but the-table or pretty masse, and rapidly run- claimed that no ownership had been proven ning up the points. When 75 was reach- and it was not shown by the owners of the ed the interest was intense, as there seemed wheat that they had lost any. The jury

no likelihood of the balls breaking. At rendered verdicts of not guilty. almost the same spot on the upper cushion | Com'th vs. James Kelly, tramp. It was at which Schaefer had missed, and on a charged that the defendant was a man